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From the Columbus (Ohio) Crisis. THE MOTE AND BEAM. A Thanksgiving Ode for some of the 'New England Clergy.'

BY REV. T. HEMPSTEAD.

New England, of the bright, green hil ls; New England, of the glitter frost, The granite crags, the bounding rills, And all the winter's dazzling host; New England, proud of storied names Won 'midst the battle's thundering flames, And up whose bays and on whose shores

Commerce her gay abundance pours, Pause-it is well to ask if thou Hast not a stain on hand or brow? Thy name rings on through every clime,

Thy sails are spread to every breeze, Thy masts are white with Arctic rime, They bend before the tropic seas; Thine was the dower in other days Of patriot's voice and hero's lays, And many a lion-heart was found In thee; thy vales were holy ground; And from thy many churches rose, Through mornings' blaze or evening's close, A grateful incense unto Him Before whose face the sun is dim; And high-born Honor walked with thee, And Faith and sweet-eyed Charity; But the eternal winds of Change, That o'er creation's besom range, Have blown on thee, and thou art not The same in beauty, heart, or thought Thy laurels now are worn by fools, Or brawling faction's mindless tools; Thy churches, how like empty cells! Or crammed with rogues and infidels-Where spiders starve, or Mormons sprawl, And Garrisons and Cheevers bawl:

Yea, tell me, who are they that stand The foremost in thy councils now? The men who wear the hateful brand Of Cain stamped on the brain or brow! Thou, too, hast gold and copper slaves,

Another race now spread thy fame-

Race skilled to play the double game

Of sycophant, or warrior bold, With lucre bought, for lucre sold.

More than thy "green hills" are thy knaves! With loathing frown and rancorous mouth You curse your neighbors of the South; Cease, cease that Puritanic growl. Put off that hypo ritie scowl! For you the yellow rice-field blooms, The cotton waves its downy plumes; For you the luscious cane juice flows And negroes wipe their dripping brows; Forego that spiteful, maniac glare,

Yea, bid your saintly "clergy" tell-Tell if the thief and they who share Sink not unto the same red hell; Slaves till the soil-slaves press the cane

And pull the snow-white cotton ball; With iron fist you grasp the gain-Too pure, you think, to catch a stain-And in that blood-bought luxury roll, If it be such; but for your gold,

And England's motherland of staves, Few human heads to-day were sold; Your ships first brought them o'er the waves, You first that gloomy traffic planned, The negro from his native land Was torn by your piratic hand; Your merchants love the favoring gales Which blow; to them the Southern\_bales; For them no air has such a balm. Or sound so like a Sabbath psalm, As that which, with the snowy down. Tobacco clusters darkly brown, And sugar-casks their wharves invade. Though stained with that "accursed trade;" They give their wealth and drop a curse On those who fill their greedy purse, With gold wrung from the negro's bands, But has it ever burnt their hands?

Which think you has the deadlier grip; Your avarice or the Southern tether? Which forms the bloodier, fiercer whip, A lash of gold or braided leather? They sow the seed, you seize the grain, They scatter and you reap again; The hands that share the spoil with those Which deal the gory murderous blows Alike shalt feel the avenger's rod, The curse of man, the fires of God!

New England clergy, breathe a prayer For Carolina's bondmen dark. And one for those whose hands prepare. By stealth, the swift piratic bark, From Boston and New London pier Across the Eastern wave to steer. And waft its swarthy cargo o'er From Congo to the Cuban shore. Some spiteful chronicles have said Your deacons drive that dubious trade-Yea, pray for each, and thankful be, Their sweat will swell your salary; But cease that Puritanic growl, Put off that hypocritic scowl, That sanctimonious vail may blow Aside; that smile may one day show The dragon scales that gleam below! WINDSOR, NEW YORK.

SPEECH OF HON. C. S. WICKLIFFE, so. Why did they not free the slaves every. LETTER OF COLONEL METCALFE! the rebels, and are now making war on our

Great Democrat Convention, at Indianapolis,

President of the Convention, alluded [Voices, "The nigger!"] Secretary Chase, cracy, he might say-of the United States Hunter had gone on Pearce's Government against Great Britain, for free trade and plantation and turned his niggers into soldlike a terripan in its shell in their New Eng | business on the Government plantation was, God blessed us then. May God bless us tionists get out of Congress, get away from sionists of the South and the still more wick- Constitution. He would give all he had to stitution and the Union she would devote violation of the Constitution. What right

pour out her precious blood defending our States had said that the Union was broken, free institutions against all those who are that we had no law now but that of an uncombined against them. Upon correct prin- bridled majority. The majority in Congress, ciples Indiana would do this. For the Un- calling themselves Republican, had followion and the Constitution she would do it, but ed the Abolition programme to the letter .not to carry out the behests of any sectional They were for confiscation, emancipation, a party, or the leaders thereof, whether in or servile war, and a desolation of the South.

out of power.

they would wage the war on the principles indicated, as they had in 1861, like Billy and true man, God bless him, renewed the ographies are every one of these strange Crittenden resolutions as an assurance to the names, we read over and forget! army, and invited them to vote upon it, they "Wounded and killed!" Some eye reads refused. Yet they said they were for the the name to whom it is dear as life, and

have told you. That I know; for, so help me "He was my pretty boy, that I've sung to God, it's true! But they say slavery is the sleep so many times in my arms!" says the cause of the war. If he had the power he poor mother, bowing in anguish that cannot would visit upon the heads of the leaders of be uttered. "He was my brave, noble busthe rebellion the punishment their wicked- band, the father of my little orphan childness merited. But when it came to the test ren!" sobs the stricken wife. "He was my very likely he would, like the tory Scotch- darling brother, that I loved so, that I was man, who told the Revolutionary rebel that proud of," murmurs the sister, amid tears; he would be conquered, but that His Majesty and so the terrible stroke falls on homes have protected their property while they not fasten on your children this everlasting was a merciful man and would not descend throughout the land. in hanging below a few atrocious characters "Wounded and killed!" Every name in the other end of every rope.

Slavery was as much the cause of the war proof of it, Mr. Wickliffe produced the resolutions passed at the New York Abolition Convention in 1859. What did this Convention resolve? Why, that because of the evil of slavery, they invited a free correspondence with the disunionists of the South. to the end of a dissolution of the United States. Thank God, but more thanks to the Abolitionists of the North, the Secessionists say, for they have enabled us to accomplish what we have been trying to do for thirty years. Hence you see we have two classes speech, when he replied in "a tost to the of traitors to fight: the Abolitionists among phair sex:" Ladies, ses I, turnin to the beauus, as well as the rebels of the South, As he had told Lovejoy in Congress, who, in the fare grownd, I hope you're enjoyin an Abolition harangue, brought out meta- yourselves on this occashun, and that leminphorically a ship full rigged and freighted aid and ise wotter ov which you air drinkin, who did not own ten negroes would be dethem overboard. I don't care under what also plenty of good close to ware. name they approach you. A leopard is just as spotted, although you call him a bear.

The South wanted a government separate from the East. The East wanted a government separate from the negro. That is what caused this rebellion. And if the twenty millions of the North could not conquer the six millions of the South without arming the nigger, in God's name let the Abolitionists in Congress get out of the way, and we, the conservative men, old Whigs, Democrats and Republicans who reverenced the Constitution, for there were some such, would prosecute the war, restore the Union, and maintain the rights of all under the Consti-

Slavery, when the Constitution was adopted, existed in every State but one. Yet Lovejoy talked away in Washington, trying to show that under that instrument, and because of the Declaration of Independence, the negro was free and equal with the white men. Our fathers declared that they-the white race, the Anglo-Saxon race-were free and equal. They made this Government for themselves, for the white man, and not for the negro. If they intended that the negro should stand side by side with you at the ballot box, and on the battlefield, they were the greatest set of hypo- off at midnight, explaining the theory and crites God ever made, that they did not say principles of his party to a lamp-post. The same party who now sympathize with which bereaved me. crites God ever made, that they did not say principles of his party to a lamp-post.

where? Let Lovejoy go and preach his doctrine to the negro, and let the white man

In the last Congress, which had the most Mr. Wickliffe, being introduced by the time devoted to it, Congress or the nigger? briefly to the former relation between who is our banker now, was engaged in Cot-Indiana and Kentucky. The words of ton planting at public expense. He has the gentleman who had presented him agents-they used to call 'em overseers, but brought to his memory the events of fifty now they are agents-treasury rats, employyears ago. It was then a time of war; of a employed in this business. One of them is war waged by the people-by the Demo- named Pearce-Pearce, of Ohio. General sailors' rights. Indiana and Kentucky had iers, with red breeches and striped jackets. no sailors impressed, and then, as now, those Pearce could not stand Hunter's interference, who made our troubles shut themselves up and wrote to Secretary Chase about it, and land States, and left us to fight their battles. the present, at a stand still. Let the Abolinow. May He bless our efforts in maintain- positions of responsibility, get out of the ing the Constitution as it is and restoring the army, and in less than six months we would Union as it was, against the wicked Seces- have peace within the Union and under the ed Abolitionists of the North. Kentucky sustain the Union; he would lay down his had authorized him to say that for the Con- life for it, but he would have no Union in Would ever Indiana and Kentucky had the General Government to interfere consent that the Union should be divided by with the slaves in Kentuck? The Abolithe Ohio River? ["No, no."] tionists said that it was under the war pow-Indiana will; do as she has done before, er. Even some of the Governors of the Are you for such a war? You are for a war It had been asserted that slavery must be for the Union-not for an Abolition war .extinguished before we could have peace.— What would you do with these niggers?— When was this proclaimed? Was it in the Do you want them in Indiana? He saw, month of July, 1861, when in both Houses the other day, in Washington, two hundred of Congress, all voted that the war, brought prisoners captured by Major General Mcabout by Secessionists, should be waged to Dowell. They were poor negro women in maintain the Constitution, restore the Union, rags, with their babies in their arms, that this to preserve the institutions of the several Major General—when McClellan needed his States and to protect the citizens thereof in aid-had captured on the Rappahannock, the enjoyment of their personal and domes-tic rights? Was it proclaimed when, after ment of a free people turned the Generals of the unfortunate affair of Bull Run, we again its armies into slave hunters, who were enappealed to the patriotism of the country to spill its blood for the purpose above declared? nock. Mr. Wickliffe concluded: By all that Did any man then say to you that this war party strife with which you have been hereshould never cease while a slave existed tofore divided, maintain your principles like within the United States?

But they say it now. The Abolition party had swallowed neck and heels the Republible as a vour heels on Abolitionism and stock.

The Union must be sustained, this with him. But all his mares foaled, and he will of course get back with more horse ger take care of himself. If you would do stock.

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.—The following is money they would bring—yes, the interest control on it—will do more labor than they do. We military prisoners as a condition for release, and on it—will do more labor than they do. We had swallowed neck and heels the Republicans in can party. Like sheep, these Republicans in Congress followed their leader. When we were the cause of that sort of gentry.—

The state care of himself. If you would do not than they do. We stock.

Is there anybody in America simple enough to be fooled again by the sympathizing move the cause of the quarrel and quit killing to be fooled again by the sympathizing move the cause of the quarrel and quit killing to be fooled again by the sympathizing move the cause of the quarrel and quit killing to be fooled again by the sympathizing move the cause of the quarrel and quit killing to be fooled again by the sympathizing move the cause of the quarrel and quit killing to be fooled again by the sympathizing move the cause of the quarrel and quit killing to be fooled again by the sympathizing move the cause of the quarrel and quit killing to be fooled again by the sympathizing move the cause of the quarrel and quit killing to be fooled again by the sympathizing move the cause of the quarrel and quit killin

WOUNDED AND KILLED .- It takes but lit-

"Abolitionism"] Well, you guessed it on the battle field. Alas! for the eyes that pretty near, my friend. Some body must read; alas for the hearts that feel!

-he would not, with regard to rebels now- that list is a lightning stroke to some heart, a-days, descend below a few atrocious char- and breaks like thunder over some home. ters, but he would harg an Abolitionist on and fall a low black shadow upon some hearthstone .- Home Magazine.

the cause of the Revolution. This was con- Maffit once wrote a little volume, entitled at stake. Fight them by any means in your ceived by designing and ambitious nien. In "Tears of Contrition," and commenced it as hands, or are sympathizing with the enemy.

Columbia's feet."

#### Artemus Ward's Toast.

Artemus Ward being present at a celebration and exhibition, was called upon for a tifal femails whose presents was perphumin with Secessionists and Abolitionists, he may not go agin you. May you allers be as prived of legislative powers, and all who would throw overboard the Abolitionists fare as the son, as bright as the moon, and were not "nigger" owners would be entirely first. So people of Indiana, you must throw as butiful as any army with Union flags-

Tu yare sex-commonly kawled the phair Woman-She is a good egg.

A Knotty Question:

If in a shindy or a fight, Dick Roe had turned the tables, And eke should tear a piece from out John Doe's un-men-tion-a-bles -Query—in such a case as that,
What course to go upon?
Should John bring suit against Dick Roe,
Or Dick bring suit to John? Or, if compelled to sue Dick Roe,
Say what the New Code teaches,
Should John sue Dick for a breach of the peace,
Or for a piece of the breeches?

It is a bad sign to see a man with his hat

To the Editors of the Cincinnati Gazette:

The raid, or rather the horse stealing adventure just accomplished by Morgan with the advice and consent of the sympathizing thieves in our midst, is all the talk here, and I suppose you have been duly informed of all the particulars. I can now inform you, that could be devised, and when no one was ginia and elsewhere; but he meant that and this I have from "unquestionably reliable authority," that Lexington is safe. Now just think of it-all Kentucky acting on the defensive against one regiment of thieves. Collecting up the men to Lexington and Frankfort, and waiting there for an attack. Frankfort, and waiting there for an attack.

Morgan did not come here to fight; his mission was in the horse business. He had no time to waste on fighting. The men were time to waste on fighting. The men were nearly all ordered away from Cynthiana, and horses left there. Of course nothing could have suited Morgan better, and accord ingly he went there and attacked the small force that was left and took up the horses-I suppose as strays. But be it remembered to the credit of the little band that were at Cynthiana, they fought the enemy, who numbered four or five to one, for four hours, under the leadership of the gallant Colonel to cry out, "Nigger in danger," and just see community. Some of them attempt to diunder the leadership of the gallant Colonel Landrum, Major W.O. Smith, Capt. Rogers, and others, the enemy losing the most men. The enemy passed through Harrodsburg, Versailles, Midway, Georgetown, Leesburg to Cynthiana, passing within twelve miles of Lexington, Yet I can positively assure you that Lexington is safe. The enemy then went to Paris, and the next morning early Gen. G. C. Smith appeared before the town to give him battle; but the valiant horsetrader, with all his forces, and horses too. skedaddled with most terrific speed. Smith following close after him with a sharp stick, but could not get near enough to punch him, and by this time he is at Mobile if he kept on at the same rate that he left Paris.

But I will quit that subject for my private opinion is that we made a complete flumix of the whole thing, and no promotions will be made at present on account of the masterly management displayed. Like the celebrated gentleman in harvest, we are always own race were killed the other day at Richa little behind. I am told that Morgan left Kentucky greatly disgusted with his friends, Rentucky greatly disgusted with his friends, and said that he had got two thousand letters inviting him there and promising and mourning now fill your land—what for? ters inviting him there and promising a -in order that it may be better for the negeneral uprising if he would come; that they gro. You are not called upon to sacrifice would flock to his standard by the thousand, but he took away fewer men than he brought away, but to take the pay for them. They

cowardly relatives left behind who will not Remember that Pharaoh's heart was hardon-Will experience teach you nothing? Rise your slaves as soon as you make the sale. and subdue them by any means in your power. If it requires the taking of their lives, you must do it as a sad necessity .-FIGURATIVE .- The late Rev. John N. Your country and your life and liberty are power, as long as they have arms in their "From the romantic retreat of far-famed if they wish. But you must conquer it -Erin-borne on the fickle winds of adverse You have voted, and they are trying to whip fortune-a lonely stranger brings his mite of you out of your allegiance to your country sorrow, and lays the dew-starred treasure at and your own decision, and place over you the enemy, are the men for your especial at- body? tention. At the beginning of this rebellion they were to be made the lords over you; that the laws of South Carolina would soon be extended over Kentucky, and all of you as many uther blessins in these lo growns of put you down. Teach them that you are in the Union, if slavery is to continue?" sorro. Sum poor sperroted fools blaim your their superiors, as men and freemen, if not sex for the diffikulty in the garden; but I in property. They did wantonly burn the know men are a desetful set, and when the dwelling houses of our friends Mr. V. and appels had bekum plum ripe I have no dowt | Capt. K., now would it be but simple justice | but Adam would have rigged a cycler press, for them to move into the finest house of a Union if slavery is preserved." and like as knot went onto a big bust and sympathizer in their neighborhood and drive been driv orf anaware. Yure 1st muther them out? I call upon you, gentlemen, to was a lady and all her dawters is ditto, and set the example. Let them feel the anarchy non but a lafin kuss will say a ward agin yu. they have produced, give them some prac-Hopin that no waive of trouble may ever tical demonstration, so that they can com- covenant with the devil?" ride akross your peaceful breast, I konklude pare anarchy with the good old way it was these remarks with the following centymens: when they commenced this war. But, halt. Let us see if we cannot find a remedy that will do away with the sad necessity of killing our own race and devastating our lovely land. Yes, we can. That is, to remove the cause of this war. If there had been no slaves, there would have been no war. Why

they did upon Cuba and for the same pur-pose, to conquer a balance of power for the and a willingness to suffer and die, if need who were foremost in the negro cry are try-ing to deny that nigger has anything to do heaven to serve the devil in." Such patriots cried nigger Abolitionist ever since I can re- consists in slandering and villifying a large member, to carry any point, and the same portion of their fellow-citizens and decry was gotten up this time to create a war. | nouncing them, behind their backs as traipeace and pleasure, and meet again in quiet aim and object of our lives to tak care of the and 20 feet long, thus: negro? Must the peace of Sally and the children, their welfare and their happiness be sacrificed, they turned loose, widowed and impoverished orohans, that it may be better for the negro? Twenty thousand of our mond, and a hundred thousand more have anything. You are not asked to give them

avenge their unjust death. Kind policy has ed; that he was blind to reason and common been tried - protecting their property has sense until be was overwhelmed in the ragbeen tried. We have protected their familing billows. A like fate awaits you. Let lies, while they went to war against us. We me warn you of the impending danger. Do robbed us. We have tried to argue consti- warfare. The value of property in your tutional laws while they cut our throats .- State will advance many times the value of

#### Not a Word.

LEONIDAS METCALFE.

Has the Republican party had a word to boasted that he has been engaged for nine- began to be forced into our politics by office-They can make peace in twenty-four hours, teen years in the work of destroying the show whether the existence of slavery in Union?

Not a word!

rulers you have rejected. You have done ident Hamlin, who, knowing Phillips' trea- holders will see that slavery placed no your duty at the ballot box. Now try the sonable sentiments, publicly left the Speak- grievous burdens on the tax-payer; and on bayonet. The rich men in your own coun- er's Chair, in the United States Senate, and try who have lent their aid and influence to almost embraced him on the floor of that the government is compelled by the present

Not a word?

Has it had a word to say against Senator Wade, who declared publicly in the Senate for breakers! that-the man who prates about the Constitution in this great crisis is a traitor?

Has it had a word to say aga inst Repre- Chase. The public have never known what deprived of a vote, and they would be the sentative Bingham, who said in the House, the letter P. stood for, the it has generally lords of our land. Down with them, boys only a month or two ago, "Who in the name been thought to mean Pudding, and he has Take that property from them Deprive of Heaven wants the Cotton States or any sometimes been called Pudding-Chase, His sex, we are indetted for our bornin, as well them of the means by which they expect to other State this side of perdition to remain political career has been marked by very

> Has it had a word to say against Thaddeus Stevens, who recently said in Congress that he "was not for the restoration of the Not a word!

Has it had a word to say against any of the fanatics who declare-"the Constitution a league with hell" and the "Union a Not a word! Has it had a word to say against any of size of the company.

its friends who have plundered the treasury in one year of a greater sum than the yearly to become the inheritor of his father's estate, current expenses of Mr. Buchanan's Admin- like a certain kind of stove? He is an keir Not a word!-Lebanon (O.) Advertiser.

did our people turn fillibusters and attempt to take by force Cube, Central America, Yu- A good story is told of an aristocratic lady, catan, &c.? They said at the time that the who, being asked how she liked the dinner time of it now—very little work to do—our object was to extend the slave power, and at Mrs. A.'s great party, replied: - 'The din- firm don't advertise." give the balance of power to the slave States. ner was explended, but my seat was so pro-Then it is a plain case that if there had been mote from the nick nacks, that I could not no slaves, there would have been no neces-sity for the unholy war upon these unoffend-ies had such a defect upon my head, that I in this city ing people. That spirit of fillibustering and had a motion to leave the table, but Mr. C.

"SHODDY" PATRIOTS .- We believe it was country, and a year ago you could hear Dr. Johnson who made the remark that nothing else but nigger, nigger. They made "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel." war upon our own country as unjustly as By the expression he did not mean pure. negro owner, and at a time when their negro be, in its defense, like our brave soldiers property was protected by the strongest laws are now doing on the battle-fields of Virdisturbing their rights in the negro or any spurious, affected kind, the possession of other property. Now some of the same men which, like the hypocrite described by the with this war. Don't let them slip out in | are to be found at every street corner, of If there had been no nigger, there would have and too cowardly to shoulder their muskets been no war. Nigger has been the pretext to and march in defense of their country. The ride into office on for long years. They have patriotism of these contemptible fellows Thirty years ago they attempted to get up a war upon the tariff, but the public pulse would not vibrate to that call. But now It is not necessary for us to point them out what a terrible conflict follows. In the face vert public attention from their own rotten of all this, will any sane man believe the characters by exuding their slime upon their negro had nothing to do with the war?—

Now, fellow citizens, which is the best for the "scoundrel" depicted by Dr. Johnson, us—shall we go on destroying our own race, and the ear-marks are visible at every step killing, slaying, devastating; or shall we re-of his progress. Such "scoundrels" still move the cause of the war and quit this exist, but their power for mischief is at an wicked work, and return to the pursuits of end.—Hocking (O.) Sentinel.

Ah! but they tell you that it is better for the number of bushels of corn in a crib or the negro that he remain as he is. Well, I wagon bed, is to multiply the width, height grant it; but is it better for us? Had we better do that which is better for us, or that duct one-fourth from the amount. Supwhich is better for the negro? Is it all the pose a crib to be 4 feet wide, 9 feet high

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546 bushels of corn. This may not be exact, but it will come as near as any other way it can be done.

Whigs of the old school, Douglas men and Breckinridge men, who had seen the error of But I tell you they are constantly in was born a slave owner, and am now a long or foreign, and plotting and planning the destruction of slave owner, and have been a pro-Slavery emies, whether domestic or foreign, and avery Union man. They invite in these man until I see plainly that my country is in that I will bear true faith, allegiance and thieves and robbers, co-operate with them, danger from that institution. My country loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution Bo-peep's sheep, they didn't come up—
the space in the columns of the daily papers;
when Judge Holman, of Indiana, a good but O! what long household stories and bithieves and robbers, co-operate with them, danger from that institution. My country loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution first. I for one am willing to sacrifice my or law of any State Convention or Legislathat we must protect their lives and proper negroes without compensation if it required ture to the contrary notwithstanding, and if ty. Will Kentuckians never, never learn that to save my country or to save our own any fact, in any manner whatever, comes to common sense? Will you calmly stand and race from this destruction, and he that is not my knowledge, which might aid the enemies look on, and see your State invaded by a willing to make such a sacrifice has no soul, of this Government, or assist the so called band of murderers, who are invited to your ard is not entitled to the privileges of a free Southern Confederacy, or the guerrillas act-Constitution and for a restoration of the Union. They say they are for it now, and they will say they are for it until after your October election. Mark that!

band of murderers, who are invited to your of the some heart is struck or broken with the blow made by the name among the list.

It is our Henry, or our James, or our Thomas that lies with his noor broken with they murder your fare to whom it is dear as file, and door by the scoundrels in your midst, and liberal Government. You must now had blow made by the name among the list.

It is our Henry, or our James, or our Thomas that lies with his noor broken with them, or which might and liberal Government. It is forced by your would rather the first the blow made by the scoundrels in your midst, and liberal Government. You must now the received know full well who are are thus bereaved know full well who are thus bereaved know full well who are are thus bereaved know full well who are thus bereaved know full well who are are thus bereaved know full well who are thus bereaved know full well who are thus bereaved know full well who are the blow made by the name among the list.

It is forced by the scoundrels in your midst, and door by the scoundrels in your midst, and liberal Government. You must now the way you would rather the blow made by the name among the list.

It is our Henry, or our James, or our Thomas that lies with his noor broken with them and liberal Government. You must now the scoundrels in your midst, and door by the scoundrels in your midst, and liberal Government. You must now the scoundrels in your midst, and liberal Government. You must now the scoundrels in your midst, and liberal Government. It is forced to your constitution of the scoundrels in your midst, and liberal Government. It is forced to your constitution in the name of the first or which the provided to your constitution of the scoundrels in your midst, and liberal Government. It is forced to your constitution of the provided to your constitution of the provided to your constitut the sympathizers. That father, brother and have it, but in self-defense you are com- Government; and further, that I do this with son whose blood now is upon the hands of these fiends in your own neighborhood, have selves with wife and children to ruin. You without any mental reservation or evasion nobly fallen defending your homes and fire- are now at the point that you must decide. whatsoever; and, further, that I will well and sides, and now stand at the gates of heaven, Your lives, your liberty and happiness are faithfully perform all the duties which may guarding it against the entrance of the now at stake. Weigh well the verdict.— be required of me by law. So help me God."

> distant, says the Newark Advocate, when the howl of "secessionist," raised against their neighbors, wont protect the true authors of our present difficulties from the fearful responsibilities which are certain to overtake them. That day will come when the great battles are over-when the land has been filled with widows and orphanswhen a mighty debt rests like a mountain upon the energies of the people, and when property-holders begin to look up their old receipts, showing the taxes they paid yearly down to the time when Abolitionism first the District of Columbia, in the States, or inthe Territories, produced a necessity for Has it had a word to say against Vice Pres- heavy taxes. On examing them, property comparing them with the demands which war to make of them, THEY WILL SEE THE COST OF ABOLITIONISM. When that day comes fully around, then look out

FEARFUL RECKONING .- There is a day not

#### S. P. Chase.

Mr. Chase has sometimes called himself Salmon P. Chase, but more usually S. P. violent changes of position, and it is now seen that his cognominal initials were at once typical and prophetic: from being & straight-out hard money man, opposed to banks (except in the way of borrowing) he has fallen into the extreme of making three cent and one cent paper money. Henceforth his initials mean SHIN PLASTER CHASE.—Urbana (O.) Union.

India rubber pies are now used at public tables, because they can be stretched to the

Why is an intoxicated young man, who is tight (air tight).

A clerk in one of our mercantile establishments, writes to his friends-"I have a good

The modest young lady who refused to go into a rifle manufactory because some of the

Why is drunkenness like a washbowl?-Because it is a base sir (basin).

### THE BULLETIN.

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MAYSVILLE, - - AUGUST, 7

The New York Tribune, referring to the sudden disappearance of small coins. calls out lustily "change" and says: "We must have change." Yes, and we must have a change, or we shall all be ruined, financially, politically and morally,

The rebels have discharged unconditionally, the Surgeons and Chaplains taken prisoners during the war.

The demand for postage stamps for \$2,500.

Senator Wilson says he was told by Executive authorities that there were 680,-000 troops in the field.

ATA dispatch from Kinderhook, New York, announces the death of Ex-President Martin Van Buren, on the 24th ult., in the memories that might have assumed a dreamy seventy-ninth year of his age.

The rebel prisoners in Camp Morton, Indiana, have formed a Masonic Lodge.

Daniel Hibler has been released from jail in Paris, having executed bonds in the future that followed full of sorrows and

Jeff Davis' name, which was carved on an arch of the Washington and Potomac Aqueduct, has been chiseled out by order of Secretary Smith.

The latest Memphis advices mention rumors prevalent there of the capture of eight federal paymasters by the rebels, at Humboldt, Tenn., with an aggregate of eighteen hundred thousand dollars.

of the Western Department (late Halleck's) since it went into the field are stated at 63.- host of friends who have given it a patron-

stand of Government arms in New York city alone. With the arms stored in the differ- reader, will deal gently with each attempt ent parts of the country, and the supplies to interest-I can look forward to the executhat are constantly arriving, the government tion of my office as your Correspondent with an operation so full of hazard, the news "hundred thousand men; we must say to could arm a million of men at a month's a cheerful hope that something pleasing may

The Mobile Advertiserstates the Gen. Yesterday our City Railroad commenced

A negro regiment is now forming in ly enlisted. They will former a regiment by themselves. Whether the Government will accept the regiment after it shall have been raised, or not, remains to be seen.

A special to the Chicago Tribune of built in England, have arrived off Mobile .-It is added that three more are on the way. The statement is considered improbable.

A few days ago an attempt was made to capture the rebel gunboat Arkansas, at Vicksburg. The attempt failed, it would seem, through a lack of concerted action on sbove and below the city

was taken to Louisville, on Friday, and com-knowing the insignificance of their personal pletely by surprise! Was there ever such only confined to the office for a short time, when she was paroled for twenty days, by order of Gen. Boyle. She is to go home, settle up her affairs, and go South to join her husband, who is in the rebel army, and now camped at Abingdon, Va.

The military prisoners confined in the on Centre street .

tucky regiment, is Proyost Marshal at Tusoumbia, Tena.

The damage to the bridges on the barked. Kentucky Central Railroad by Morgan's men, is estimated at \$40,000.

Rebel batteries at Gaines' Landing, on the Mississippi, obstruct the passage of

The statement that a number of Met calfe's men deserted at Cynthiana and went off with Morgan, is contradicted by the officers of the regiment.

late trips, brought over to the rebels, as a and our own loved Henry Clay! present from British sympathizers, 22 can-Russians at Inkerman

The military prisons in Louisville are fall, and Kentucky State prisoners are being sent to the penitentiary at Jeff ersonville, Ia-The prison at Camp Chase, Ohio, is also said to be full.

The Paris correspondent of the London Herald again asserts that the Emperor Napoleon is about to offer the mediation of France to America, and says the drift of publie opinion is in favor of such a course.

The U. S. Mint at Philadelphia is

#### Our Washington Correspondent!

WASHINGTON CITY, July 31, 1862.

DEAR BULLETIN: Upon another of those days with their sudden transition from sunshine to clouds, and which seem the sure precursor of a heavy shower, your Correspondent has again retired from the busy hum without, and

a brief parrative for you. The hour and the place have already become a pleasant reminder of greetings had effaced from those tablets which nature in expedition. It was not until he was placed her wisdom and kindness has bequeathed to every grateful heart, I can pleasantly recall currency, increased so rapidly in New York | the occupants of a Sanctum, who have add- as humble sons of the country, the folly of that on Monday last \$20,000 worth were ed another star to the banner of a staunch forming sudden judgments upon premises use up the reenforcements sent General and without any timely warning of the pressold. The usual per diem sales average Democracy, and given to its welcome visage, "The Bulletin" for a name.

There is certainly an unfading charm to a more or less extent about every locality where interviews of both a social and business character have been enjoyed; and though forgetfulness are thus suddenly awakened, lost its brilliance with many because of a be broken, some sweetness will linger 'round rear. it still! The past in your experience has had as yet but a brief existence-or in last moment. The plan he devised was in plainer terms: but a few weeks have elapsed the highest degree ingenious. It was gensince that banner was "flung on the outer erally believed that Jackson, after crushing wall," and 'tis a comfort for you to reflect The casualties of all kinds in the army that it did not wave before heedless minds, his own fire-side. Means were taken to enage in keeping with its merits and its truth. Accept then again as an introductory re-There are at the present time 300,000 mark, the congratulations of both a patron be gathered from the scenes that surround.

Breckitridge "has command of the troops its regular trips from the Capitol to the State Court-house, with all his army. on the opposite side of the river, at Monroe, Department, passengers receiving transfer The truth then burst upon the public in of Massac Louisiana, and is marching to capture the tickets to the Omnibus for Georgetown .- its full effulgence. The enemy were to be men from the Government and discouraging Yankee batteries over there, and to prevent supplies reaching the Yankee fleet."

Louisiana, and is marching to capture the tickets to the Omnibus for Georgetown.—

Attacked in flank and rear by Jackson's enlistments as the means of coercing the Jackson's army at the same time that they were to be plan, and are not surpassed in either compassable in front by Lee with the main bulk and arming the negroes. They are conditionally according to capture the tickets to the Omnibus for Georgetown.—

Attacked in flank and rear by Jackson's enlistments as the means of coercing the Administration into the policy of freeing down according to our recollection, and war-assailed in front by Lee with the main bulk and arming the negroes. They are conditionally according to capture the tickets to the Omnibus for Georgetown.—

Administration into the policy of freeing assailed in front by Lee with the main bulk and arming the negroes. They are conditionally according to our recollection, and war-assailed in front by Lee with the main bulk and arming the negroes. fort or elegance, while they will increase in of his army. The plan was worthy of the tional Union men; for the Union without Washington City, and the negroes are rapid. popularity as new additions are made.— most renowned General that ever lived, and slavery—against it with the right of each Only ten are now in use, but so soon as the even while it was in the very agony of pro- State to determine its own domestic con-Only ten are now in use, but so soon as the entire route is completed from the Navy doubted its entire success. It did not suc- of the Union under the Constitution now 4. An act to Yard to Georgetown, about thirty more will ceed beyond all reasonable hope, even of so than at any time during the past twenty the District of Columbia. be put in operation-a few more days will wisely conceived and well digested an ope- years. witness its completion, when the citizens ration. Its success places its author among can truly exclaim in the language of a spicy roll with the Hannibals, the Caesars, the the 31st, states that ten iron-clad gunboats, Journalist: "Farewell old Bus you're played Fredericks, and the Napoleons of history. on his rightful throne." Fremont has been

the part of the commanders of the fleets lan had returned, but the latter is wholiy that fewer than ten thousand persons knew uptrue. There is no end to all sorts of the same thing at the same time. And yet stories which are gotten up for the occasion not a soul was found to betray the secrets to unblushing falsehoods from infancy, are enemy made his appearance in force ! never at a loss for a sensation item. This Old Capitol Prison. Upon reaching the old Medical College building, at the corner Steamboat landing, a large crowd had col- ton Roads. She did not entirely escape inof Green and Fifth streets, Louisville, were lected to witness their departure. Among jury, but at fifty yards the cannon balls to have been removed, on Monday, to the the released were several Officers of high flattened her sides or flew off like peas hitlarge and airy Presbyterian school building, rank who seemed considerably elated at the Col. W. A. Hoskins of the 12th Ken- carceration, a great uneasiness for a speedy

spartan heroes of the battlefield have won, of any government in the world. the bogus Capitol has not yet surrendered to the fate of nations engaged in a haughty rebellion, our confidence as citizens of Washprinciple of that Constitution which has been honored and upheld by the Father of his bonored and upheld by the Father of his Country, the Colossal intellect of a Webster, heap for the country." Think of that!—

The steamer Nashville, is one of her Country, the Colossal intellect of a Webster, heap for the country." Think of that!—

that is hallowed by domestic relations and

non, belonging to the 30 captured from the to occupy as little space as possible-there is a limit to patience and no intrusion of mine Washington, said—"He should be glad to Mason, &c., &c.,—enjoy the advantages of must trespass upon it.

May your future continue to be a bright one, and that each day may pleasantly glide ness the present may possess, is the heartfelt R. H. L.

Great exertions are making all over the Northern States to fill up the ranks without resorting to a draft. City corporations, State legislatures and private individuals are offering bounty but the enlist-

From the Richmond Dispatch. Extracts From Richmond Papers. GEN. LEE THE RISING MAN.

The rise which this officer has suddenly public was unable to estimate the difficulies with which he was surrounded, and was seated in a familiar spot, is about to weave displeased with him because he did not accomplish what we are now convinced must have been an impossibility. We confess we were of the number who allowed our previously high estimation of General with friends who are far away, and among Lee to be considerably shaken, if not altothe number whose faces I feel can never be gether overthrown, by the result of that in a situation where he had an opportunity to display his great abilities, that he was enabled to teach the country and ourselves, not sufficiently established.

The operations of Gen. Lee, in the short campaign which is just over, were certainly those of a master. No Captain that ever lived could have planned or executed a batter campaign. It was perfect in all its parts, will be set down hereafter as among the models which the military student will the scenes which often loom up from the be required to study. His first labor was to past do not speak to us in audible tones, yet render the city impregnable, which he accomplished so successfully that, in the opinion of military men, it could not be taken by double the force McClellan could bring memories that are sometimes touchingly against it. His next was to provide for the tender-such as serve to purify our emotions dispersion of the enormous force which and elevate the soul! The past may have threatened it from the Chickahominy .-How was this to be done? To attack their fortifications in front was only to throw away the lives of his soldiers. To turn sum of \$5,000 for his appearance at the next cares; its beauty may have faded and its them with the force which he had under voice come to chide-but be it an oasis of him here were an enterprise of infinite diffi sad retrospection, or blessings such as earth culty, since he would be compelled, in doing so, to expose his own flank during the seldom knows, there is yet a light which cross march. In this dilemma, he fell upmemory sheds that continues to burn with on the bold and original plan of bringing the same beautiful glow, and if the Casket Jackson down upon their right flank and

But it was the utmost importance to conceal this intended operation until the very Fremont and Shields, was to march into the enemy's country and transfer the war to

tion of his forces. It is scarcely possible the West?-Burlington (Iowa) Argus. unanimity of opinion as this circumstance

The Rebel Ram Arkansas affords another soners were exchanged, en route for Fortress properly constructed for war purposes. She more daring than that of the Merrimac, when she came out against the fleet in Hamp. prospect of an early return to "Dixie"-but trance to her, and were compelled to leave crushed. Slavery, by its madness, would the majority have exhibited during their in- her without accomplishing their object. have brought about its own destruction .exchange, and many too are heartily sick city. But our Government is not idle in ments, the best hopes and highest prospects of the cauce in which they so rashly em- the same direction. We have a dozen Mon- of the Union have been thwarted. Another week is drawing to a close, and of construction, and this number is being infernal spirit represented by Mr. Sumner in Another week is drawing to a close, and though among the victories our more than largely increased. We shall in less than the Senate, Wendell Phillips in the forum, and the Tribunes of the press, has united the

then we would have war on principle." By How much less, under this state of facts,

A COLORED REGIMENT FROM MASSACHU- ton (Iowa) Argus. SETTS .- Lieutenant-Colonel Ingraham, of New Bedford, has avowed his willingness to ties. The Standard says:

A regiment of colored men could be easily raised in this State. From one to two hundred would enrol their names in this city, From Cincinnati Times, Aug. 4th. The News.

We are having on James river, now, a repetition of the scenes of the Upper Potaken in the public confidence is without a tomac last winter. The Rebels, well posted precedent. At the commencement of the as to the Federal position, make a sudden war he enjoyed the highest reputation of dash, shell a camp, and then retire unharmany officer on the continent. But his fame ed. Should they be pursued, and the pur-

> noyance, and the report came back that ry, variously estimated at from eighteen hundred to thirty-five hundred. But a day or two after, the Rebels planted four batteries opposite McClellan's center, can be obtained, that Brigadier General Critshelled his camp, killing nine and wounding three more. A half hour's de- gan, with the six companies of that regilay occurred before the siege guns were ment and all of the cavalry, were surprised brought to bear upon them. If these an- and captured early in the morning in the novances are permitted, how long will it houses and streets of the town or in their

Washington telegram. It brings the infor- tillery, under Colonel Lester, left its camp mation that "it is said," in "well informed and took another position, which it maincircles." that "direct and decisive action is tained, with but a few casualties, against the away unsuited as to quality and price. to be taken in the prosecution of the war." feeble attacks of the enemy, until about 3 That has been the "talk" in Washington o'clock, when it was surrendered and march-

for a long time-action is wanted now. We have the report of another dashing having conveyed a cargo of munitions of lack of good conduct can be found in the war into Charleston, and got to sea again, history of wars. It fully merits the extreme was chased by the gunboat Adirondack, penalty which the law provides for such Captain Gansavort, into British waters at misconduct. The force was more than suf-

ion of the affair until we receive the partic- determined without further investigation. contraband trade.

The War Department is represented as the Border States.

Abolition Treason.

Wendell Phillips delivered an abolition for it has met with a hearty response from a courage that belief, and one of them was to Boston on Sunday week. Since this dissend heavy reenforcement to the Valley .- unionist of twenty years standing, says the When these had reached their destination, Patriot & Union, received a quasi endorseand every body was expecting to hear the ment from Republican Senators at Washingsound of Jackson's canton on the Susque- ton and Harrisburg he seems to be licensed hanna, the public was electrified by the to utter treasonable sentiments which, if and a correspondent; and if you, indulgent magnificent reconnoissance of Gen. Stuart. spoken by a man whose antecedents had From that reconnoissance Lee learned all been Union, would long since have confined that he wished further to know, and while him to some Government fortress. "The The Abolitionism of Congress too Strong the public was still discussing the utility of Government," says Mr. Phillips, "wants three arrived that Jackson had sent to Lynchburg "him (the President) you cannot have a man for all the cars, that he was at Staunton, "or a dollar until you proclaim a policy. That "North." Phillips, like Governor Andrew the Abolition regime:

The perfect success which attended the degraded by his own acts-by corruption To-day there are various rumors on the efforts of Lee to keep the march of Jackson and inefficiency. He was endured and streets, in relation to the movements of our from the knowledge of the enemy is among petted until it became impossible to endure the marvels of those marvelous operations. him any longer. What is his "rightful army on James river and the evacuation of The writer of this was aware that Jackson throne?" Does Phillips refer to that inde-Richmond, but no official dispatches con- was on the march for Richmond as early as pendent Government which Mr. Holt, shows firm either report. At an early hour it was last Sunday fortnight, when he heard that by the testimony of several responsible witfirm either report. At an early hour it was he was already at Gordonsville with a porwhispered throughout the city that McClellies of his forces. It is scarcely possible the West?—Burlington (Iowa) Arguet than gold.

Thurlow Weed, the editor of the Albany Journal, begins to find out that the Order. Mary Hoffman, of Cynthians, by a loafing portion of the community, who, the enemy, and he was taken, at last, comby a loafing portion of the community, who, late than never, but if he and Seward had mitted to the military prison, but she was influence here as elsewhere, have fallen into reveals? Where is the Union party that realized what their infernal teachings were vicious ways, and accumstomed to the most were to show themselves as soon as the leading to, many years ago, it might have years aided and abetted the treason of Phillips, Sumner, and the whole force of abolimorning a large number of Confederate pri- proof of the superiority of iron-clad vessels tion fanatics to raise the terrible rebellion which they and now the whole Republican Monroe, which leaves about twenty in the ran through a fleet of fifteen vessels, a feat party cannot control. But it is a sign of returning reason which will make all conservative Union men rejoice. Weed, in a late number of the Journal, says:

"The rebellion, in its progress, but for the fanatical zeal of those who aided in precipiting her sides. She was at one time board- tating it, would have indicated the means by ed, but the boarding crew could find no en- which it could have been and should be Richmond, to assist in the defence of that 'events,' instead of awaiting their devolopitors much larger than the first one in course more than incendiary. the scarcely less than Southern people, and now threatens to divide the North. The speeches, lectures and ful-BLACK REPUBLICAN PATRIOTISM .- U. S. minations from these sources have been Senator Pomeroy, of Kansas, who may be used by secession leaders and journals to agtaken as the exponent of Radical Republi- gravate and intensify southern hostility .ington remains unshaken in the ultimate canism-and there is little left of it that is Instead of having, as would long since have triumph of the Union, and every cherished not radical-recently said, in the course of a been developed, powerful minorities of Unconversation on a rail-car, that "if the whole | ion men in the insurgent States, we now see army before Richmond was sacrificed, and men, women and children banded together He wanted the army sacrificed if McClellan social ties. The real character of the re-But while I am writing I must not forget | could be sacrificed with it. But more .- bellion, in the eyes of its victims, has thus The same scoundrel, in reply to a sugges- been changed. The ambitious, wicked, tion that the enemy might be marching on fratricidal leaders-Davis, Slidell, Toombs,

The bill reorganizing the Supreme

General Ordeas---No. 32. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE OHIO, IN CAMP, HUNTSVILLE, ALA., July 21, 1862.

On the 13th instant the force at Murfrees. poro, under command of Brigadier General T. T. Crittenden, late Colonel of the 6th Indiana regiment, and consisting of six comwas considerably damaged by the result of suers escape ambush, the pursuit is hersid- panies of the 9th Michigan, nine companies his campaign over the mountains. The ed as a great victory. The other day Mc- of the 3d Minnesota, two sections of Hewitt's public was unable to estimate the difficulof the 3d Minnesota, two sections of Hewitt's from the opposite side of the river. The Kentucky cavalry, and three companies of next day a force of eight thousand men was the 7th Pennsylvania cavalry, was captured thrown over the river to clear out the an- at that place by a force of the enemy's caval-

> It appears, from the best information that tenden and Col. Duffield, of the 9th Michitake the Rebels, assisted by the climate, to camp near by, with but slight resistance, CClellan? ence of an enemy. The rest of the force, "War in Earnest!" is the caption of a consisting of the 3d Minnesota and the ared into captivity.

Take it in all its features, few more disnaval act. The British steamer Herald, graceful examples of neglect of duty and Nassau, continuing the chase, until the ves- ficient to repel the attack effectually. The I landed at the wharf. The Herald hoist- mortification which the army will feel at ed the British colors, of course, and the the result is poorly compensated by the ex-British colors of course were shot down .- ertion made by some, perhaps many of the There was great excitement at Nassau, and officers, to retrieve the disgrace of the surcourse will be in London when the news prise. The action fit to be adopted with reference to those who are blamable, especially We are not prepared to express an opin- the officers highest in command, cannot be

In contrast to this shameful affair, the If Capt. Gansavort knew that the Herald General commanding takes pleasure in makwas engaged in the contraband trade, and ing honorable mention of the conduct of a had run the blockade, he did right. The detachment of twenty-two men of com-British have done a heavy business in the panies I and H, 10th Wisconsin regiment, under the command of Sergeants W. Nelson and A. H. Makinson. The detachment was fully prepared for any attempted uprising in on duty guarding a bridge east of Huntsville, when it was attacked, on the 28th of April, by a force of some two or three hundred cavalry, which it fought for two hours, and repulsed in the most signal manner. Such is the conduct that duty and honor demand of every soldier; and this example is worthy of imitation by higher officers and

> larger commands. By command of MAJOR GENERAL BUELL. JAS. B. FRY, Col. and Chief of Staff. Official: J. M. WRIGHT, A. A. G.

Even for New England.

The following excellent hit at the legislation of the last Congress comes from the that he was at Gordonsville, that he was at "will open the eyes of the President and the meridian of New England. The negro in Louisa Court-house, that he was at Hanover "Cabinet to the true sentiment of the last Congress was too strong even for quality

1. An act in relation to niggers. 2. An act to emancipate niggers.

3. An act to prohibit what-ye-call-it in

4. An act to abolish what-ye-call-it in

5. An act concerning niggers.

6. An act to confiscate niggers. 7. An act to anticipate the wives and ba-

bies of contrabands. 8 An act to emancipate niggers who fight for the Confederacy. 9. An act to make 'em fight for the Un-

10). An act to make freed niggers love

11. An act to educate said freed niggers. 12. An act to make paper worth more

13. An act to make a little more paper worth more than a good deal more gold.

14. An act to free somebody's niggers. 15. An act in relation to niggers.

16. An act to prohibit importations by increasing duties. 17. An act to make white folks squeal,

otherwise known as Tax Bill. 18. An act authorizing the President to draft white folks.

19. An act authorizing the President to arm niggers. 20. An act to give a little more paper.

21. An act concerning niggers. 22. An act to make omnibus tickets a

legal tender.

23. An act to compensate Congressmen for using their influence in obtaining con-24. An act authorizing the issue of more

omnibus tickets. 25. An act declaring white men almost as good as niggers, if they behave them-

selves. (Laid on the table.) 26. An act to repeal that clause of the Constitution relating to the admission of new States.

27. An act to repeal the rest of the Constitution. 28. Resolutions pledging the Government

to pay for emancipated niggers. 29. An act authorizing the President to pay for said niggers. (Went under.) 30. An act to confiscate things. 31. Resolutions explaining that some

32. An act in relation to niggers. 33. An act to make niggers white.

other things are not meant.

34. An act to make 'em a little whiter. 35. An act to make 'em a good deal

36. An act in relation to colored people.

37. An act in relation to contrabands,

38. An act concerning niggers. 39. Resolution of adjournment.

THE REBEL FORCE AT RICHMOND .- Sursee it, and find Washington in ashes, for this a changed issue, in which their great crime ington, under the new rules for exchange of risoners, are unanimous in stating that the war on principle, the scoundrel meant war is the crime of the Sumners and Phillipses ous military force at Richmond. They are tion to all who may favor me with their patrons. while your dearest hopes of the past are for abolition.—Burlington (Iowa) Argus.

and Tribunes, than that of the Davises, Slibringing in reenforcements day and night
lower than also selling any of the above Goods dells and Toombses and Masons?-Burling- from every accessible point of the South, and now our returned prisoners are confident they have near three hundred prisoners New Bedford, has avowed his willingness to command a regiment of colored soldiers, if Court constitutes Kentucky, Tennessee, el demonstration in other directions are the request comes from the proper authori- Arkansas, Texas, and Louisiana, Judge Ca- feints meant to conceal their real design tron's circuit; Indiana and Ohio, Judge which is to capture or destroy McClellan's Swayne's circuit, Illinois, Wisconsin and army and then march against the North .-Michigan, the Eighth; and Minnesota, Iowa, of filling up the old regiments of the armies menufacturing cents at the rates of 240,000 ments do not seem to be going on very the war policy in accordance with the spirit For the two last named new Judges are to The whole power of the Rebellion is gathwhenever the President should announce Kansas and Missouri, the Ninth circuit. before Richmond without an hour's delay. ering there for a final blow.

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RIED FRUITS-Raisins, Apples and Peaches constantly on hand of the best ALEX MADDOX.

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RYE-Selected grain specially cleaned as a substitute for Coffee. ALEX MADDOX CHARCOAL-Always in full supply

ALEX MADDOX CORN IN THE EAR-Selected sould corn in the ear always on hand ALEX. MADDOX.

ORDAGE—Hemp and Manilla ropes of all sizes from a plough line to a ships cable always on hand.

ALEX MADDOX OAKUM—Choice prepared always on hand

DLOCK AND TACKLE-An assortment B embracing all sizes of superior construction ALEX. MADDOX.

CilEESE - The most select brands of rich, pure, bluegrass cheese.
ALEX. MADDOX.

STONE WARE—Every kind of vessels of the best manufactured earthern ware.

ALEX. MADDOX SALT—Best Kanawha and Ohio River Salt by the Brl. and Table Salt by the bag. A. MADDOX

COAL OIL—The best Coal Oil for lamps ALEX. MADDOX

CANDLES—Choice brands of Star and Tallow candles, adapted to all seasons. ALEX. MADDOX SOAPS—The best manufactured German, Rosin, country-made, for washing clothes, scrubbing, &c., and choice toilet and periumed

ALEX. MADDOX CHOICE IMPORTED FRENCH BRAN-DY-I have bought out John A. Coburn's stock of choice Brandy selected by himself in France, a superb article for Druggists and Families, very old.

ALEX. MADDOX.

STORAGE AND COMMISSION -- Good and Produce for storage or sale always received on consignment on the most moderate rates. ALEX. MADDUX.

#### GOOD NEWS FOR THE PEOPLE! PROMPTNESS MY MOTTO!

SATISFACTION MY AIM! GEO. W. TUDOR,

MAYSVILLE, - - - KENTUCKY. WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM his friends and the public, that he has just received another large lot of STOV S, HOLLOW WARE, &C.

I also keep constantly on hand, and MANU-FACTURE to ORDER, all articles in the line of TIN AND SHEET IRON WARE.

JOBBING IN THIS LINE DONE WITH NEAT NESS AND DISPATCH. Lower than any other house in Maysville.

GEO. W. TUDOR, Mark et St., bet. 2nd & 3rd Sts. next door to William Watkins. Maysville, June 19 1862-1y

FRANK & COONS,

### Attorneys at Law,

MAYSVILLE, KY.

Prompt attention paid to Collecting.

#### THE BULLETIN

OFFICE-Second Street, Opposite Cadwallader's Photograph Gallery.

MAYSVILLE, THURSDAY, AUG. 7

Those who receive a copy of the Dollar Weekly Bulletin, and wishing to left. Amount of damage done has not subscribe will receive it regularly by remitting ONE DOLLAR.

Our terms invariably in advance.

umns, it will be seen that our friend IKE northern counties, pursued by Col. Guitar's NELSON is fairly launched on the sea of forces. Porter had between six and seven business. A stroll through his extensive twenty, and fifty were constantly joining establishment during business hours, will him. convince any one that Ike does not advertise in vain. His rooms and shelves are with about an equal number of men, was Bbls. 58c. well stocked with the finest Groceries, marching on Giasgow yesterday, there are less than 200 of our troops. Wines, Liquors, et cetera, that this and foreign climes can produce. Our country probably number 2,000, but it is confidently friends, when visiting the city, can do no expected that their operations will be better than to call on IKE NELSON, No.'s 47 speedily brought to a close by the prompt and 49, Market street.

lic that they have dissolved partnership.— it is expected, will soon be in the State The business will be continued by CHARLES again. G. CADY, who invites lovers of the "weed" to give him a call.

The election passed off very quietly in the city on last Monday. We are not able to publish the official vote of the county. as nothing definite has been received, but will do so in our next issue.

For Circuit Judge,	1 Prec't. 2	Prec't
Hon. L. W. Andrews,	225	128
For Commonwealth's Att'y	1.	
George M. Thomas	223	126
For County Judge,		
W. H. Savage	228	127
For Circuit Clerk,		
John M. Duke, Jr.,	224	129
For County Clerk,		
R. A. Cochran	223	127
For Sheriff,		
Henry S. Jefferson	223	128
For County Actorney,		
Fredrick H. Bierbower	222	127
For County Assessor,		
Hamilton S. Brooking	221	126
For County Surveyor,		
Samuel W. Wood	226	128
For Coroner,		
John Scuddes	225	127
For Jailor,		
Wm. B. Parker	224	128
For Constable,		
John Shepperd	216	

John A. Comer, of Calloway county, Mo., lately sold in the St. Louis market replied that he could not accept negro three hogsheads of manufacturing leaf to- regiments, but would accept as many as ofbacco, at from \$12 to \$14 per 100 lbs. One fered as laborers. This, it is understood, is of the hogsheads brought \$528.

ment of Power, Ross & Co. They deal extensively in all kinds of Grain and Produce, and keep at all times a varied assortment of Groceries. They are clever gentlemen, and thorough business men. Call at der has just been issued : the Corner of Market and Second Streets.

Joshua Tevis, a member of the Kentucky Legislature, has been authorized by the Military Board to raise a regiment of ed into the service of the United States, to troops, under the late call of the President serve for nine months, unless sooner disfor volunteers.

The steamer Commodore Perry, with a heavy cargo of Cotton and Tobacco, from 15th of August, furnish its quota of the ad-Cumberland river, collapsed a flue, and immediately took fire. Five hundred bales of cotton were on board, most of which was

The births in London weekly, are about pose.

A number of drays that recently left Memphis, to bring in a lot of cotton from the drays destroyed, the horses taken and miles of the city.

You will find what the Angel of the By the President, Lord said to the slave in Genesis xvi-6: "And the angel of the Lord said: Return

to thy mistress and submit to her bonds." This shows the difference between a abolitionist and an angel of the Lord. The abolitionist would doubtless call the angel of the Lord a "slave catcher."

One of the most singular and remarkable instances of random shooting we re- the cavalry authorized by the Government member to have heard occured during Far ragut's run of the blockade. Just as his flagship, the Hartford, reached the river cruiting station. The names of the offimidway opposite the city, a shell struck one cers assigned to this duty will be reported of her guns which was being loaded, fair in to these headquarters immediately on the the muzzle, and passing into it, exploded, and exploding the charge, burst the gun be permitted to make any seizure of horses. and killed the gunner.

We learn from the Nashville Dispatch that all the bridges recently destroyed by the Confederates, on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, having been rebuilt, by the Government depending on the loytrains are now running through to Steven- altv of the person. The officers will report

The military prisoners confined at Fort Warren have ben sent South for exare named as among the number.

edge at home, in soberer mood, the injustice forcement of the order. of his defamation of Gen. McClellan."

Hon. John Hood, Republican State Senator, Marion district, Ohio, has got himself into trouble recently by seducing a young married woman whose husband has gone to the wars. Hood is a church deacon.

The Louisville Express has been suppressed and the editors and publishers arseted, by order of Gen. Boyle.

#### BY TELEGRAPH.

QUINCY, ILLS., Aug. 2. About one hundred and fifty rebels, un-der Dunn, attacked Canton, Mo., sixteen shot Mr. Carrigg, in order to get some rifles stored in his warehouse. He is not expected to live. They then took the rifles, plundered the store of what they wanted, and been ascertained.

North Missouri railroad Wednesday last, native of Maysville. and on Thursday night crossed the Hanni-By reference to our advertising col- bal and St. Joseph, on their war to the

> Poindexter, another notorious marauder, marching on Glasgow vesterday, where

The guerrillas in North Missouri will and efficient measures adopted by our forces. Porter and Poindexter profess to have Messrs. Hunt & Cady notify the pub- come from the Confederate Government to to raise recruits, and then join Price, who,

> NEW YORK, Aug. 3. The British steamer Memphis, a prize commanded by Capt. Cruikshank, from Charleston for Liverpool, having run the blockade on the evening of the 27th, is a fine propeller of 800 tons burden, months old. She has a cargo of 1,575 bales Sea Island cotton. She had previously rnn the blockade at Charleston with contraband of war.

Defenses of New York--Bounties.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. Ata meeting of the Common Council today, Mayor Opdyke sent in a message urging immediate steps to co-operate with the National Government in perfecting the defenses of this harbor, and recommending the appropriation of a million dollars for the construction of iron-plated batteries and

At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen an ordinance was offered, providing a bounty of fifty dollars, in addition to all other bounties offered by the State and the dissolved on the 20th day of July, 1862, by mu-United States to each volunteer, and appropriating \$250,000 therefor.

Negroes to be Employed only as Labor-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. A special to the Post says, that in answer to a deputation of prominent citizens. who waited on the President, to-day, to urge the acceptance of negro regiments. Mr. Lincoln the settled policy of the Government.

We call attention to the advertise- Drafting Inaugurated by the General Government --- An Additional 300,000 Men Called for--Unworthy Officers to be Got Rid of.

> [OFFICIAL.] Washington, Aug. 4,-The following or-

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4. Ordered-1st. That a draft of three hun-

dred thousand militia be immediately call- OLD BOURDON AND MONONGAHELA charged. The Secretary of War will assign the quotas to the States, and establish regulations for the draft.

2d. That if any State shall not, by the ditional 300,000 volunteers authorized by law, the deficiency of volunteers in that State will also be made up by a special draft from the militia. The Secretary of War will establish regulations for this pur-

3d. Regulations will be prepared by the 3d. Regulations will be prepared by the 25 14 War department and presented to the Presi-20 1/2 dent with the object of securing the promotion of officers of the army and volunteers for the meritorious and distinguished serthe country, were captured by the rebels, vices, and of preventing the nomination and appointment in the military service of in- 30 Baskets Heidsieck Champagne Wine, Qts. & Pts competent and unworthy officers, The reg - 25 Hr. do do the men made prisoners—this within three ulations will also provide for ridding the service of such incompetent persons as now hold commissions.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Sac'y of War.

General Orders --- - No. 6.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES IN KY., Louisville, July 30, 1862.

For the guidance officers in the matters referred to herein, the following Order is I. In making seizure of horses to mount

to be raised in Kentucky, it shall be done by two commissioned officers appointed by the Colonel or officers in command of the rereceipt of this order. No private soldier or non-commissioned officer, in any case, will

II. The officers appointed to make seizure will keep in a book the names of all persons whose horses are seized with the value of each horse. They will give to the Summer use. owner of the horse a receipt for the same and valuation thereof-the payment thereof to these headquarters a full statement of all horses seized and value of each.

III. The commanders of regiments and recruiting stations are enjoined to enforce the order strictly. Any violation of it by change. Generals Buckner and Tighlman officers or privates will subject the offender to punishment. No commissions will be issued to officers violating it, or allowing it The New York Commercial Adver- to be violated. The commanding officers tiser says Senator Chandler will "acknowl- will be held responsible for the strict en-

By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle. JOHN BOYLE. Capt. & A. A. G.

The Vincennes (Ind.) Sun says, contracts have been made for the delivery of of pupils. new wheat in that city, at 60 cents for red 69c. for white.

and a poet? One is vice-y, and the other is

#### MARRIED.

In Aberdeen, O., on Tuesday evening, August 5, Miss Belle Atherton, to Mr. Henry Smith, all of this city.

Henry, you have launched your bark on a calm and summer sea. May no rude winds miles north of this place, last night. They swerve it from its destined course; and should adversity ever assail you, may each moment be gladdened by the silvery tones of your charming

#### DIED.

Hudson, Mo., Aug. 3.

In the Covington Hospital, on Tuesday 29th, ultimo. Mr. Simon Kenton Crookshanks, of the 18th Kentreky regiment. The deceased was a

#### Commercial.

#### MAYSVILLE MARKET.

THURSDAY, Aug. 7, 1862.

Sugar New Orleans, 12 to 121/c.
Molasses.-New Orleans, Bbls. 53c.; Half COFFEE 24 to 25 with upward tendency. WHEAT.—White selling at 80a85c. Red 75c.

FLOUR.-Selling at from \$4 to \$4 50. Whisky .- Market firm Nelson's extra selling at 281/6c. Crush Sugar, 14@141/c.

Gran " 14c. Loaf " 14c. Bacon 4c. for clear sides-no demand for Hams or Shoulders. LARD. -6c, per tb.

Hemp.—\$4 75 per ton.
Tobacco.—Selling at 4@Sc lbs.
Mackerel.—Bbls. No. 2, \$10; Halfbbls. 5,50, Quarters \$3,25.

SALT. -40 cents & bushel. IRON. - Bar Iron 23/4; Nail Iron 61/4@8; Horse Shoe 33/@5e. Names. -\$3 75 for 10d. RICE. - 9c. 7 1b.

POWER, ROSS & CO.

Grocers, Produce and Commission MERCHANTS.

FEATHERS .- 32 cents lbs.

August 7, 1862-8m

GRAIN, FLOUR, SALT & BACON, &c.

Corner of Market and Third Streets, MAYSVILLE, KY.

#### DISSOLUTION!

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the name of HUNT & CADY, was WM. HUNT.

C. G. CADY, will continue the business at the old stand, and respectfully solicits a share of C. G. CADY. August 7-1t

- A N D -Fancy Grocery Store!

IKE NELSON,

Brandies, Wines, Gins, AND ALL OTHER FOREIGN LIQUORS.

AND DEALER IN FOREIGN FRUITS, OYSTERS, SAR-DINES, NUTS, PRESERVES,

AND SUCH FANCY GROCERIES, ALSO, TOBACCO, SEGARS &c.

WHISKIES. & DOMESTIC LIQ-

UORS IN GENERAL. NOS. 47 & 49, WEST SIDE OF MARKET

N addition to my arready large assortment of Liquors and Fancy Goods, I have lately re ceived and purchased for cash and can sell aslow as any house in the West.

20 Half Pipes Jules Rabin Brandy, 25 Quarter easks do do Pipes United Proprietors Brandy, do do A Seignette Fine Old Port Wine, Crown Sherry do.

casks Fine Madeira Pipes superior Holland Gin, Puncheons St. Croix Rum, do 20 Baskets Creme De Bouzy do do., Quarts,

200 Cases assorted brands Claret Wine, Rhine do., 25 " Sparkling and Still Catawba Wine, Together with a large and complete assortment of Almonds, Pecans, Filberts, E. Walnuts, Rasins. Brazil Nuts, Dates. Currents, Rock Candy, Citron,

Pea Nuts, Worcestershire Sauce, F. Mustard, Cove Oysters, Lobsters, Salmon Pine Apples, Olive Oil, Clams, Jellies. Assort. Syrups Brandy Cherries and Peaches, Morning Call, Wake Up and other Bitters, caled and No. 1 Herring Superior Brands of Fine Havana Segars;

German Cheroots and Havana Sixes To which I invite the attention of dealers. promising to do as well for them as any Louisville or Cincinnati house can.

ISAAC NELSON,
aug 7 1862 16 Market St., Maysville, Ky.

ALE! ALE !! ALE!!

#### ISAAC NELSON, Sole Agent FOR MAYSVILLE, has just received a large supply of SMITH'S Celebrated Pittsburgh and Wheeling Ale, in Barrels and Half Barrels,

viz: Pale, Kennett and Champagne, brewed for ALSO, BOTTLED ALE, in cases of1 doz. each, for Family use. Call at Nos. 47 & 49 MARKET STREET,

300 Bbls of Bourbon Whisky, 1 to 7 year old, in store and for sale by ISAAC NELSON. August 7, 1862.

#### Maysville Seminary!

THE TWENTY-EIGHTH SCHOLAS. tic year of this institution, with the present Proprietor, will commence on the

First Monday in September. The course of instruction embraces all the branches of a solid and liberal education, usually taught in our best Schools and Seminaries. There are two distinct departments -

MALE AND FEMALE. A sufficient number of competent teachers are always employed, proportionate to the number of pupils. W. W. RICHESON, Principal. July 24th 1862-tf

#### WHISKY.

What's the difference between a rascal, and a poet? One is vice-y, and the other is

5 "Apple Brandy, for sale by Majoville, june 19, 1832. H. C. LLOYD.

### **JOB PRINTING!**

NEATLY EXECUTED AT THR

### Bulletin Office!

This department of our Establishment is now complete, and inferior to none in Kentucky. We are prepared to meet all orders, of any and every description, promptly and on short notice and at

prices greatly reduced from those of former year. To one and all we would say hand in your Orders as we will neither be excelled in

LOW PRICES! STYLE OF WORKMANSHIP!

### For Cash!!!

R. BURGESS & SON BUY THEIR M. R. BURGESS & SON BOT THE.
Stock of the New York IMPORTERS

FOR CASH, AND RECEIVE NEW GOODS

#### EVERY WEEK!

Their Customers may rely on finding at all times a complete assortment of the most fashion able goods at EXTREMELY LOW PRICES FOR CASH ! Maysville, Ky., june 19th, 1862.

### NEW

## GRAIN, GROCERY

WHOLESALE LIQUOR COMMISSION HOUSE,

Corner of 3rd & Market Streets, MAYSVILLE, - - KENTUCKY.

HAVE JUST OPENED A GRAIN, CROCERY AND COMMISSION STORE in the house formerly occapied by Jas. C. Brookover, north-east Corner of Third & Market Sts. I will pay the highest market price IN CASH or WHEAT, RYE and BARLEY.

I have just received a full stock of Groceries, Sugar, Molasses, Coffee, Tea. Rice, Fish, Tobacco, Salt, &c., &c., together with a general assortment of all articles in the Grocery line; all warranted to be of the best quality. My goods have been bought exclusively for Cash, and will be sold for Cash or Country Produce, at very small I have also on hand a large stock of PURE

Commission, Storage & Forwarding Business attended to with promptness. All persons desirous of getting the worth of their money, will please give me a call.
june 19th, 1862.

BEN PHISTER. june 19th, 1862.

CRUSHED, Powdered and Granulated Sugar, of best quality, in store and for sale low by BEN PHISTER, Cor. 3rd & Market streets. SYRUP.-Philadelphia and Baltimore Syrups, in barrels, half harrels and 16

in barrels, half barrels and 10 gal. kegs, for low by BEN PHISTER, Cor. 3rd & Market streets. june 19

TOBACCO of all grades and prices, for sale By BEN PHISTER, june 19 Cor. 3rd & Market streets. VINEGAR of the best quality, for sale by

june 19. BEN PHISTER. WHISKY a very choice article for harvest use. for sale low by BEN PHISTER. A PPLE BRANDY- old and mellow of best

quality, in store and for sale by june 19 BEN PHISTER. SALT-in store and arriving, for sale at low-est rates, by BEN PHISTER.

FISH .-- Mackerel and White Fish, in barrels, f hf. barrels quarter barrels and kits, of best brands for sale at lowest rates by june 19

BEN PHISTER.

TEA-a very surerior article, the best imported, in store and for sale by

BEN PHISTER.

RICE--the pure Carolina Rice, for sale by june 19 BEN PHISTE BEN PHISTER. CANDLES. -- Star & Summer Mould Candles, of best quality, at BEN PHISTER'S.

SOAP & STARCH, of best brands, for sale low june 19 By BEN PHISTER. BACON WANTED.—I am buying clear sides at highest cash prices. BEN PHISTER.

WHEAT, RYE & BARLEY WANTED.-I am constantly in the market and paying st prices.

BEN PHISTER, highest prices. june 19. Cor. 3rd & Market street. J. C. ADAMS.

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law, GREENUPSBURG, KY., WILL continue to Practice in the Circuit

VV Courts of Kentucky, and will attend promptly to all business that may be intrusted to his care; special and prompt attention will be given to collections.

Hiselection to the office of Presiding Judge of the County Court and Judge of the Quarterly june 19,

H. C. LLOYD. Court, does not interfere with his practice in the Circuit Courts.

#### DONIPHAN HOUSE.

(FORMERLY THE PARK ER HOUSE,) Between Sutton and Wall Streets, MAYSVILLE, - - - - KENTUCKY.

A. DONIPHAN, Proprietor

THE ONLY ONE DOLLAR DAY HOUSE IN THE CITY. Travelers are respectfully requested to give it trial.
Daily Stages leave the door for all points
finns 12, 1862-1y. [june 19, 1862-1y.

### ATTRACTIONS!

### Plain and Fancy Job Printing REDUCTIONS!! JEWELRY!!

### BARGAINS!!!

## You save money by buying your Dry

Goods at the CHEAP STORE !!!!

#### FRESH ARRIVALS FROM AUCTIONS, EVERY WEEK!!!!

BEG TO INFORM THEIR NUMERand adjoining counties, that their new establishment, opposite the Farmers Bank, to which they have recently temoved, is complete in every department, and never on any former occasion have they been in such a position to present inducements to their patrons as the present.

Their Stock is now unrivalled in variety, elegance, fashion and cheapness, and considerably enlarged, in every branch, since their removal.

Their Stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c.. cannot be surpassed.

Their Stock of HATS. (some manufactured expressly for the best class of Kentucky trade) is unequalled; and in the Carpet and House Furnishing department, the goods need but to be seen to command appreciation. and adjoining counties, that their new establish-

Their Stock of Dress Goods, comprising every article adapted to a Ladies wardrobe, deserves particular attention, embracing so many beautiful and recherche materials.

Economy is the order of the day, and to those wardrobe in the start is the reconstitution.

who study it, we respectfully extend an invita-tion to call and examine our stock at the Cneap Dry Goods Store, OPPOSITE THE FARMERS BANK, 2ND STRRET.

MULLINS & HUNT.

FF YOU WANT YOUR WATCH PROPERLY REPAIRER, GO TO G. BROWN'S, in Cadwallader's Building.

Maysville, Ky. June 19, 1862.

ADIES THAT REQUIRE JEWELRY REPAIRED OR CLEANED, SHOULD GO TO G. BROWN'S, in Cadwallader's Building.

ROS & COLVIN,

#### HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTERS.

Shop on 2nd Street, over Gurney's Meat Store,

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY. RAINING, GILDING, GLAZING AND PAPER HANGING, done in the latest and most approved style, and with dispatch. june 19th, 1862.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against the estate of W. T. CASTO, dec'd., will please present them, properly authenticated, for payment.

Those indebted to said estate will call im-

mediaiately, at the office of Stanton and Throop, and pay the amount of their indebtedness and save costs. RICHARD DAWSON, Maysville, June 19, 1862. Administrator.

#### LEE HOUSE! MAYSVILLE, KY.

Corner of Front and Sutton Streets, Mrs. A. M. TUREMAN, Proprietress

GENERAL STAGE OFFICE [June 19, IS62-1y]

L. H. LONG. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER

#### IN ALL KINDS CF GRAIN, FLOUR, TOBACCO, SALT, &C.

Corner of Wall & 2nd Streets, MAYSVILLE, ----- KENTUCKY june 19, 1862-1y

THE NEXT SCHOLASTIC YEAR OF L this Institution will commence on the First Monday in September,

and close the Third week in June. For further particulars, address Miss J. R. PARKE,

#### Maysville, Ky., July 31, 1862-2m. REMOVAL!

GEO. BROWN, has removed to the Jewelry Store, one door above Geo. Cox & Bon's Store, where he will be pleased to see all of his old customers. WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY,

[Maysville, July 81, 1862. Negroes Wanted.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE, TWO HUNDRED ACRES OF WESTERN LAND, in Livingston County, Missouri, for good likely negroes. The owner has refused \$2,000 for the land. Apply at the July 31, 1852. BULLETIN OFFICE.

#### GEORGE BROWN, Watchmaker & Jeweller.

PORMERLY, with R. F. ADAIR, Begs leaf to announce to the Citizens of Mason and vicinity, that he has commenced the business, of Watch and Clock Re pairing, and cleaning, at his store on SECOND STREET

Entrance same as Cadwallader's Gallery.

Where he will clean and repair all kinds of Jewelry, at the shortest notice, and ou the most leasonable terms. GEO. BROWN.

### Fine Gold Watches

AND

THE undersigned beg leave to state we have just received a large stock of Watches and Jewelry consisting in part of the following articles viz: Gold and Silver Hunting Case, Duplex Lever & Swiss Watches both ladies and gents. A large assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, Carbuncle, Etruscan, Lava. Brilliant, Coral and Jett Setts, a choice assertment of Rings, Buttons, Brace'ets, Thimbles and Lockets, Gold Silver and Steel Spects, a good stock of Silver and plated ware and a variety of other articles too tedious to mention. Any article of Watches or Jewelry made to order in the shortest notice.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted by experienced workmen.

DUFEU & MCCARTHEY. 2nd. Street opposite A. M. January & Son.

COFFEE. 20 Bags of pure Rio Coffee, for sale low by june 19. H. C. LLOYD.

SUGAR.

### PAPER! PAPER!!

SPEER & STEPHENS,

PAPER OF ALL KINDS, Keep constantly on hand a large & varied stock of NEWS, BOOK & COLORED PAPERS, Of various sizes and weights.

Cash paid for RAGS. 158 Main Street, above 4th St.,

#### CINCINNATI, OHIO.

PICKERT'S Blue Grass Cheese always on hand and for sale by H. C. LLOYD. hand and for sale by Maysville, june 19, 1862.

Cor. 4th and Walnut Sts.,

CINCINNATI, OHIO, IMPORTERS OF

MANUFACTURERS OF SILVER WARE & JEWELRY

Of the Finest Quality.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

105 North Water Street. 106 North Delaware Avenue PHILADELPHIA.

300 REAMS OF WRAPPING PAPER, se-sorted sizes for sale by H. C. LLOYD, Second Street. june 26

## Maysville, Ky., September 6, 1859.

THE Undersigned announces to the Citi-

hand, a large assortment of CARRIAGES, ROCKAWAT, PHÆTONS, BUGGIES, &C.,
All of which they will sell on reasonable terms and at low figures, and guarantee satisfaction.—
Those wishing to purchase are invited to call and arrange our steek before purchasing alsowhere. examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

All our Work is Warranted!

All kinds of REPAIRING attended to promptly.

BIERBOWER & ALLEN.

### NOTICE:

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. THE PARTNERSHIP OF POYNTZ & CO. is this day dissolved by mutual agreement. Business of the concern will be settled by Jas. P. Poyntz, who can be found at the office of

JAR. P. POTNTZ. Maysville, Ky., July 1st, 1862.

## The Maysville Tannery!

HAVING SOLD THIS ESTABLISHly recommend him to the patrons of this concern, being well qualified in every particular torender satisfactory his engagements with all who
may favor him with a call, we know that the
reputation of the concern will not suffer in his
charge.

JNO B. & JAS. P. POYNTZ.
interest. july 17-1m

J. SHACKLEFORD, M. D.,

Office on Third Street near Market,

Bbls. of Crushed, Granulated, Refined,
Lovering and Hudson River Sugar,
e19. Fersale by H. C. LLOYD.

PAPER MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

Our papers are of superior quality, and for texture, color and finish, are unsurpassed in this market. Consumers will consult their own interests by giving us a call.

CHEESE.

DUHME & CO.,

Watches.

Keep on hand a large stock of Watch Glasse and Jobbing Materials, for the trade, at the lowe

BOLDIN & PENROSE,

Sale of Leaf Tobacco, GENERAL PRODUCE

NOTICE.—The undersigned has this day associated with him in the Carriage Mannfacturing business Mr. JOSEPHALLEN. From and after this date the business will be conducted under the Firm name of BIERBOWER &

### ALLEN. Thankful for past favors besolicits the patronage of his friends for the new firm. R. C. BIERBOWER.

zens of Masen and the surrounding counties, that they are constantly making and have on hand, a large assortment of

A LL persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm of W. H. & J. A. Loughidge, will please call and settle. And all persons having claims against the said firm, will present them for settlement. J. A LOUGHRIDGE.

Patrick McCardle. JOHN B. POYNTZ

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

MAYSVILLE, KY.

Off we started, and a few minutes' walk brought us to the depot; but who can depict the expression that played over Jef's features when he beheld a locomotive for the first time in his life. There it stood, with a long train of cars attached to it, and a dark volume of smoke silently issuing from the chimney; and there stood Jef, with his hands stuck so deep and hard in his pockets, that they nearly reached his knees; his body was inclined forward, his eyes were dilated, his cheeks puffed out, and his whole man in a state of the most intense excite-

kind of bewilderment had subsided, and Jef's features had slowly relaxed to their altering his position, he soliloquized a running commentary, on the probable character

five, six, phew! take me all day to count where I was! 'em. Spose Dolly was here; wouldn't she open her eyes, and wipe her peapers .-Wonder if it can beat Captain Williams bay mare runnin'? have to git up fore day to do that. Wish we had one to help git up the ridge hill some of these muddy spells. must take to winter the old chap !

amine it, and make remarks.

as he called it.

side of it, and back again to the same from and dollars. which he started, and seeing it neither kicked nor reared up, ventured to lay his "See here, boy, how long will those sooner placed his hand there, than he jerked string of fence made of this material. it back with a terrified kind of wince, and "They'll last forever,' responded the boy an ejaculation of-'Phew! darned if that in a confident tone. animal's skin aint mighty hot. By this 'Forever! exclaimed the stranger, 'how time the engineer stepped into the 'tender,' or cars next the engine, and removing by 'Why father has tried it twice, and I means of a screw the pressure from a small | guess he ought to know by this time,' said valve, allowed the steam to escape with a the lad very gravely.' whizzing noise. Now Jef had been for the last few minutes spelling out the animal's name, which was written in large letters on of the unruly beast, and stumbled back came back she would try and set down on about ten or fifteen feet, oversetting in his the steppes of Russia .- Boston Post. career an old woman and a basket of apples she had for sale, and falling at last in a ditch, which at that time margined the

We went to our companion, who was more frightened than burt, and assisting him to arise, we took him towards the passenger cars at the other end of the trainwe reached them at a pretty brisk pace, Jef being in a hurry to get out of reach of the fiery horse. As soon as he could recover sufficient breath: 'Well,' says he, 'I'm darned if that are critter aint as techus as a rattle snake in dog days and what a hot breath it snorts at a fellow ; it only pheazed the cends of my hair, and it like to have swinged my eye winkers off.'

We left him awhile in the midst of names that she was forced to stop. philosophical reflections on beasts in general, A shop-keeper, in recommending a piece and the 'steam-gine' in particular, and went of goods to a lady, remarked. "Madam, it to the ticket office and purchased a couple will wear forever, and make you a petticoat of tickets, designing, as we had enjoyed much sport at Jef's expense to make amends by taking him a trip on the cars. Without gers were already seated, awaiting the de- standing admonition. parture of the train ; when Jef entered he stretched his eyes again, and stepping daintily over the carpeted floor hesitated, whether he should sit down on the nice seats, but growing more familiar, he at length half slid, half glided, to a seat at

on his countenance.

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as Squire Murphy's parlor.' A bell now rung, announcing the departure of the train; several more passengers hastily came in and took their seats. Puff! puff! puff! went the engine; clank! clank! clank! went the chains connecting the cars; and as the last one straightened out, away what stold de taller?" "He has been taken J. R. Sower. we moved with a velocity entirely strange upon an affidavy, and carried up to de Sperm and new to our hero. We turned to notice the effect of the sudden transition from in- Cæsar?" Yes-I seed de handle myself, I ertia to steam-winged speed would have on him; his lower lip had fallen a 'feet,' his eyes looked ready to start from their sockets, and despair, horror, and something we may call the very depth of bewildered astonishment, were lividly depicted on that amazed countenance of his; and with his hands between his knees, he grasped his seat with all the firmness his novel and perturbed situation would allow him to master. When he had overcome the violence of his

'plunge,' and rushed to the back door; saizing it, he pulled it open; but trees, fences, houses and every thing else, flew by so rapidly, that in a moment, Jef was glad to slam the door to and reel back to his seat; which he accomplished much after the fashion of a landsman aboard a ship, or GREAT NATIONAL ROUTS Jack ashore. Clasping us up by the arm, he asked, in piteous and half stifled tones-

away with us?' We signified that it had. most labored accents of despair; 'what shall we do?' and then loosing his holt of man in a state of the most intense excitement.

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After the first paroxysms of delight, astonishment, gratified curiosity, and a vague gine. Whoy! whoy! whoy! whoy! w-o-o-y oy-ee! he concluded, as he fell back exhausted on his seat, and closed his eyes upcustomary expression, without, however, on the dreadfulness of that fate which he felt he was rapidly approaching. 'Who knows,' he murmured, as he began to recovof the beast, its speed, and so forth.

Well, by jolly! who ever seed sich a river with us, or some mill pond, or keep critter. And what a long team! I wonder on till it gits on the oshun? Oh, my! oh, NIGHT TRAINS. if it pulls all them? One, two, three, four, thunder! oh, Dolly! if you only knowed

> From the Pittsburg Chronicle, July 20. A Fearful Scene.

During the late exhibition of Van Amburgh's menagerie at Monongahela City, a fearful and excited scene occurred. It ap-But criminy! what a power of roughness it pears that shortly after the audience had assembled, a terrific storm arose, which tore Meanwhile we had approached the curi- the canvass into rags, and threatened serious esity, and beckened Jef to come to us; he injury to the spectators. While the Storm shook his head very knowingly and wouldn't King roared and reveled, one of the huge come; we went to him, and pursuaded him tigers got out of his cage, which added new it wouldn't hurt him, and at length, with terror to the scene. The vast assembly J. H. PRATHERCom. O. F. SHAW, Clerk. that kind of hesitancy with which a timor- swayed from side to side, first to that part ous person approaches a precipice, he drew of the tent which had been blown off, and nearer; he would put out his right foot, and then to the main entrance. Some jumped draw up his left in a sidelong fashion, hesi- from the top of the seats out through the tate a little while, and proceed again-do- opening between the top and the circular ing this until he stood quite near it. See inclosure; others cut themselves a passage ing it didn't rebuke his approach with any through the canvass, and all rushed with outward signs of disapprobation, he sum- alarm for any place of escape, preferring to moned up courage enough to begin to ex- brave the storm to taking their chance for life amid the crashing timbers and furious I say, Mr. Leary, do they feed this crit- wild beasts. Women shrieked for help and ter with fire? . We replied they did. 'And children cried; strong men looked pale, and what does it drink? 'Boiling water.' we taking the confusion of the multitude and replied. By jolly! what an animal; eats the raging of the storm, the scene was fearfire and drinks bilin' water; and ain't it a ful and appalling. The keepers of the an-heap of trouble to feed it and keep it in wa-imals stood by the cages of these wild deniter? and does it ever drink any thing else ? zens of the woods and jungles with anxious We explained to Jef that it had a kind of contrivance of its own, to burn wood into fire, and to warm its water, and that it never drank any thing else, as it was a good the excitement, and his glaring eyeballs, the likes? now wouldn't Dolly pick her erect posture, and extended and flowing ears, and rub her eyes, if she was only here? mane, gave an idea of how he looks in hi (Dolly was Jef's sweetheart and with a native forest. The tiger which had escaplaudable solicitude, he wished her, no doubt, ed from his cage, was driven back by Mr. to be a sharer in his good fortune.) And Van Amburgh, into the same cage with this does it draw all them waggins? pointing to lion, and the king of the woods had put his BOOKSELLRES AND STHONERS, the trains of cars attached. We nodded a large paw upon him, and was holding him tight upon the floor. Nature, grand and Jef's eyes gleamed with delight. A lad terrible, was on exhibition at this show .who had just obtained the long wished for After some moments of fearful confusion consent of his mistress, could not express in the storm ceased, and the audience seperathis countenance what glowed in his heart, ed, but not until several had been injured more vividly than did Jef now; he was from being trambled on and bruised in the actually in the presence of a 'steam-gine,' general confusion which prevailed. The editor of the Republican, from whom we Familiarity, it is said, breeds contempt; get the above account fixes the damage done so Jef, after walking around to the other to dresses and bonnets alone, at two thous-

hand on its shoulders, as he supposed the locust rai's last?' inquired a traveller of a thicker part of the boiler to be, but he no western urchin, while riding past a long

The stranger rode on in a musing attitude.

Mrs. Partington, now travelling in its sides, and did not observe the actions of Europe, says the couldn't rest until she styles in the 'little man begrim'd and stained,' and learnted something about the diet of Worms laying his hand over on one of the letters that she had heard about-didn't believe which he could not so well spell out, just as they could live on it long; was going to the steam came whistling over his head, he Nice to see if they were any tidier there took it for a sign of restiveness on the part than at home; and thought that before she

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The following good toast was given on the signifying our intention to him, we prevail- Fourth of July: "Old Bachelors-Leafless ed on him to go with us into the passenger trunks in a garden of roses. Each dwelling Star Candles cars just to look. A portion of the passen- to them is a suggestion; each bird's nest a

> A fellow being as ked why he did not go to tities to such purchasers. the funeral of his wife, replied that he could not leave his shop, and that it was always better to attend to business before pleasure.

A house-maid, who was sent to call a gen our side, and gazed around with bewilder- man to dinner, found him engaged in using ment and satisfaction contrastingly depicted a tooth-brush. "Well, is he coming?" said the lady of the house, as the servant return-'Well, I'll declare, this room's jist as nice ed. "Yes, ma'am, directly," was the reply; "le's just sharpening his teeth."

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